FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR

fensive Positions East of Golden Hill Useless to Russians and Fall of City Seems Near-Another of Czar's Ships Strikes a Mine.

MTOD, Aug. 24.-The Russian forte east of Golden Mill, at the ert Arthur, have been silenced by the Japanese armored oruleers Leading Irish-Americans Are Manups. This news, eminous in the extreme for the heroic somes from a source which is reliable and is generally credited

Schools from Toxio says the union bettle-ship Sevastopol was tille the Japanese land positions yesterday from outside the harbor arthur when she street a mine. She retired to the harbor with to starboard and with bows submerged.

Chaughal report says the Russian eruiser Askold and the torpedo

maked to them expired at moon rectorday. will make an attempt to teave the harbor, and the Japanese Consul of the Taolal to warn the Chinese cruiser and forts at Wushung to

THE GRANTED TO RUSSIAN SHIPS.

ASKINGTON, Aug. 24.—The State Department has been advised that

ROBBED OF \$5,000 ON JERSEY ROAD

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thieves are caught anywhere near them a lynching will be prevented

O'Rourke Company is building the new reservoir, and the large which the job entails has made it impossible for salary payments on than once every two weeks. Mr. White has been making these ate every second Wednesday, drawing the money early in the day and a bank in New York and carrying it out to the reservoir in a buggy. always has two companions on the buggy trip from Little Falls to we, not because he has ever anticipated trouble, but because his ore have thought fit to guard the large sums he carries in this way.

For a long time Mr. White went on these drives heavily armed. His also carried guns, but gradually they relaxed their vigilance att att mee up their weapons. It seemed abourd to fear anything along at and much travelled a path as the old Notch Road. So far as any as supposed to know about the money carried on these semime are the men at the reservoir, all of whom have worked a are time for the O'Rourke Company, and in whom the bosses have the various fillence, in spite of the fact that they are of every nationality. and Itums and Italians to acgross.

SCORT WAITING FOR HIM.

Mr. White left New York early to-day with his satchel of wealth. He for him. They were C. H. Eldrich and H. S. Tatt, two employees The three men greeted each other pleasantly and then got into died recently. by that was waiting. Mr. White, following his usual custom, placed al under the seat and took the reins.

The first mile of the journey was without incident. The party exgreatings with a number of pedestrians along the road and everysed to be all right. About a quarter of a mile further along. owever, the road runs through a little patch of wood which is thickly David Mackey. Stephen McFarland, with underbrush near the road. The buggy had not gone more Capt. James Mitchell. Col. Thomas F. out of the underbrush. Three of them were Italians, but they extsated to concess that as much as possible, for they had their coat turned up and each man wore a pair of heavy blue goggles, making ay certainty of their features impossible. The fourth men wore a mask cealed his face entirely, but from his general make up and his confect two things were ovident; first, that he was the leader of the dessterprise, and, second, that he was an American.

The mes made their intentions plain without delay. They centred their parrelled shotguns on the trio in the carriage and held their places state middle of the road. Mr. White's first sensation was one of great that anybody should attempt to hold him up on a public highway. heir conduct. The men vouchsufed no answer. Instead two of them lowtheir curs and blased away at the unfortunate horse, which fell dead. Then the American stepped to the side of the carriage and to a house

DEMANDED SATCHEL OF MONEY.

"Where's the money?"

"What money?" asked Eldrich, who was feeling for a revolver which he d eligned in his pocket that morning, the first time he had armed himsel or the trip for a long time. The thief saw the move and clouted Eldrich across the back of the

"Get out!" he said sternly, and Eldrich got out. Taft, who had no reapon, followed, and under the nose of each man a gun was thrust. Then he leader turned his black-masked face to White.

"Get out, you!" he said; but White refused to budge. One of the other dded him from behind, and in a burst of sudden anger White suped at him. Quick as a flash the man in the mask raised the butt end the gun and struck White across the head with it. It was a terrific blow, se paymaster fell like a log to the ground.

The three Italians grouped the men and backed off, still keeping them Then the leader threw aside the top of the seat, took out the schol and opened it. He gave an exclamation of satisfaction when he contents, quickly closed the satchel again and calling off his men taried to back up the road. His last words to the unfortunate trio was ay attempt to follow would be met with a volley.

ther Eldrich nor Taft made any attempt to follow the men. They too much concerned about Mr. White. They got some water from stream and soon brought him back to consciousness. When he hat the money was gone he was furious and insisted upon his comeving him to spread the alarm.

anort distance up the road Eldrich found a telephone and sent word nieses. He asked that the police keep a close watch for the thieves, as good a description or them as he could to Capt. Bimson. Capt. ed out all his reserve force, chased his detectives out along the ing Mr. White and his companions to Paterson at once so they better descriptions of the men and be on hand to look over any

was arrested.
White finally reached Paterson, where his injury was dressed. It and that his wound was painful, but not serious.

it to London Bismarck impact a famous brewery wiedgament of his reputationing, an enormous alle was set before him, the base of the from the base of the base of the from the base of the base o

IRISH NOTABLES

Monster Reception Committee Went Down the Bay to Meet the Parliamentary Party Aboard the Teutonio.

JOHN E. REDMOND BRINGS HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE.

Gathering for the Great Convention of the United Irish League of America.

The Irish parliamentary delegates to the Convention of the United Irish League to be held in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House next Tuesday and Wednesday, arrived on the Teutonic

most prominent Irishmen in this city and some visitors from other cities went down the bay to meet them. The courteey of the port was extended to the visitors through the agency of Collector Stranshan, and they were the Government pier at the Battery, from which they proceeded to the Hoff-man House.

by John E. Redmond. member for waterford City, leader of the Irish party and the ablest and most popular man in Ireland, who is accompanied by his beautiful and accomplished wife, the great personal prize he won in Australia during his successful tour of that land of the antipodes, when he

Leading Men Go Down the Bay. The others of the party are Capt. A. J. C. Doneian, M. P. for East Cork; Hon. Patrick O'Brien, M. P. for Kil-kenny City, and Hon. Conor O'Kelly. M. P. for North Mayo, composing the Irieh representatives at the convention of the United Irish League of America which will meet in Lexington Avenu Opera-House Aug. 30 and 31, when of the earth.

Among those who went down the bay with the boarding officer were John John O'Callahan, of Boston, Secretary, who represents the national body. representatives of the national body. and a committee representing organisations United Irish League of Greater New York, and delegates from Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Philadelphia, Jersey City. Newark and other cities. Distinguished Boarding Party.

"boarding party" will be unde The "boarding party" was under brother of Redmond's dearest Amer-

Among the general reception committee are Michael E. Corbley, Eugene A. Philbin, Mgr. Mconey, Gen. J. R. O'Beirne, Robert O'Flaherty, John Jay Joyce, T. St. John Gaffney. Patrick Esan, John J. Daly, Henry G. Bannon, J. O'Donovan Rossa, William Byrne Baxter, M. E. Bresith, R. J. Kennedy, J.P. Brennan, Lenis McInerney, Thomas McGoldrick, Matthew Jennings, E. W. Doiphin, Michael B. Stanton, Robert O Sullivan, P. J. Cody, Michael Cos-grove, Daniel V. Clancy and Park Com-missioner Pallas.

Ladies to Honor Mrs. Redmond. The visitors will be quartered at the Hoffman House, where they will be during the next week or more, and where there will be a succession of interesting

MOTHER STOPPED CARRYING OFF CHILD

Trenton Crowd Interferes with New York Woman Who Sought Her Child in the Keeping of Others.

trude Rice, of New York, made an attempt to carry off her child, Lily Rice Johnson, on the street to-day, but a crowd interfered and prevented the mother from putting her into a cab in

mother from putting her into a cas in waiting.

In the excitement the little girl fell to the sidewalk and was trampled, but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Rice threatens legal proceedings to recover the girl, who she says was stolen by an aunt in New York.

The Johnsons, whose name the child bears, say they have the legal custody of the girl from the latter's aunt and will not give her up.

SHEEPSHEAD DEMOCRATS.

They Adopt Resolutions Pleaging Club to Support McCarren.

Four hundred members of the Parker and Davis Club. of the Thirty-eighth Ciection District of the Seventh Assembly District, met last night in their redducarters. Coney Island Avenue and Avenue U. Speeches were made by Fred G. Ellis. Bidney Soloman, Alderman Lundy and Timothy O'Brien.

It was decided to raise a banner as soon as the county ticket is named. Resolutions appropriate were passed in crard to the death of Thomas Osborne. In the club as a Democratic organism-

The visiting Irish statesmen are headed

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The entries for to-morrow's

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CHICAGO IN FIRST

McGraw's Team Play All Around the Cubs to the Disappointment of 15,000 Fans Who Saw the Game.

Browne, rf. McGann, 1b.

Bowerman, C. Mathewson, p.

Casey, 3b. McCarthy, cf

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago First Base on Balls-Off Mathewson 1; off Briggs, 3. Struck Out-By Mathewson. 5; by Briggs, 3. Two-Base Hit-Mathewson. Stolen Base—Dahlen. Double Play-Dahlen. and McGann. Hit by Pitcher-McGann and Devlin.

(Special to The Evening World.) WEST SIDE PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. M.-Bad playing by Chicago in the son's good pitching and perfect sup-port, landed the first game of the double-headed for the Giants this after-stone dead. He had been killed innoon. It was a shut-out, too. the Cubs

the field with soda bottles, delaying the game many minutes. The Glants played all around the home team; which made

blunders in the field and on the

BY AN UNKNOWN

A youth, who was mysteriously murtenth street this afternoon, has been identified as Pasquale Aquino, an Italian ment-house, at No. 207 East Four-

teenth street; of Cook's Place apart-ments, at No. 208, and of every other the crime on any person The police are uncertain as to whether the shooting was an accident be learned Aquino had no enemies. was a harmless young fellow, who worked hard for a living and always

shot which ended his life was fired. Score Saw Him Fall. Fourteenth street, just east of Third was shot, and a score of people saw him fall, yet only one person has been found who even pretends to know from where the shot came, and her evidence is

Aquino was eating a bunch of grapes and singing to himself when he

from the crowded corner of Third avenue, when he was seen to suddenly put his hand to his head and full flat on the sidewalk.

A half dozen persons ran to

at once, believing he had fainted, but when they saw the blood trickling from

noon. It was a shut-out, too, the Cubs never having a chance to score, falling even to get a man past first.

The Cheagios had counted on taking the first part of theafternoon swork.

The loss was a great disappointment to the 15,000 fans who turned out, filling the stands and bleachers and the extra seats around the diamond.

TO GET SLAYER

Clamored for Italian Who Shot Boy Singer and Tried to Choke Father.

HAD INFORMED POLICE OF PLOT TO ROB MINERS.

Reserves Called to Battle with a Thousand Men Bent on Vengeance-Death Mark Placed on Victim's Door.

Surrounded by a cordon of police and plain-clothes detectives to keep back crowd of angry men, Carlo Rossatt street, was taken to Centre Street Court to-day. Only a strong guard of police who followed him to court. For the dead boy was loved by the Italians. and word had been passed that he was

According to the police, it was this boy had revealed to them a plan of these Italian bandits to rob a number on their way back home that young done to death.

was knocked down and choked by the followed by a great mob. Italians to tacked the Tlizabeth street police station and hurled missiles at the police and prisoner, hurting two detectives

imb from limb had not it been for the clubs and fists and threatened to shoot, Killing Was Planned.

The killing of young Bossoto. ording to the police, was murder de- he controlled a labor organization. berately planed and executed. carry out their plans the "Black Hand" oclety sent all the way to Toronto

name as Carlo Rossati, thirty-five years laster Plumbers. Who were discold. He only came from Toronto last night and stopped at No. 190 Hester a bad man. After his arrival in New

107 Park street. The elder Bossoto is man well known in labor circles su a law-abiding citizen and a hater of the "Black Hand." He educated his son ufacturing concern about of a man in the city sub-city sub-cit in the city schools and the son inhered his father's hatred for his lawless fel-

Gung Waiting for Miners.

For the past six months the son has been cultivating his voice. with the expectation of going into Italian opera. the \$7,000 payment, it is alleged the There were few if any men in the musi-union men made no more objections.

Weinselmer to Lead Parade. an colony who could sing with Youth Walking in a Throng Falls of great promise and was very popular Parks a year ago, Philip Weinselmer, with the Italians throughout the city.

When not attending music lessons will lead the Labor Day parade. This young Bossoto stayed in his father's has been decided upon, and it means the Police Fail to Solve the young Bossoto stayed in his father's reutaurant. He was with the father acveral weeks ago when word came to him that the murderous gang which infests Mulberry Bend had planned a big fests Mulberry Bend had planned a big tobbery of miners who were coming through New York and who had engaged fests Mulberry Bend had planned a big tobbery of miners who were coming through New York and who had engaged board in the lodging-house above the

Bossoto restaurant. This ledging-house is considered one tailor, twenty years old, employed by This lodging-house is considered one Joseph Sappe, of No. 25 East Eleventh of the most respectable of its kind in street. In spite of the thorough search the city, and because of the reputation by the police of the Montfort apart- of the elder Bossoto foreigners with money seek lodgings there, taking their meals at his restaurant. Word was passed through the Muli-

berry Bend gang that there was a rich harvest to be gathered from the returnnothing has been discovered yet to fix ing miners. Many of them had several thousand dollars. Told of Proposed Robbery.

Hearing the plans of the gang to commit the robberies, young Bossoto went to the police of the Elisabeth street station and asked that some protection be given the men. Detective Petrosini, the

to be arrested and they were held on charges of being suspicious persons, until the miners had taken ship for

Once out of jail the murderous gang informer. They determined that young Posseto was guilty, and they, so the

Posseto was guilty, and ther, so the police any, determine upon revenge. Hossati entered the Bosseto restaurant shortly afta; 1 A. M. to-day, and took a seat near the front door.

"What can I serve you?" asked the elder Bosseto of the Italian giant.

"Nothing," replied Rossati.

"I am sorry," returned Bosseto, "but I am sorry," returned Bosseto, "but I are going to close up now and I will have to ask you to leave." Started to Have a Quarret

Started to Have a Quarrel.

Rossati lecred at the restaurant-keeper will be able to make me leave.

Young Bossejo was in the kitchen in the rest of the restaurant when he heard his father and the man in high words. He came out of the kitchen and upproached the man. Up to this time the man had made no demonstration of wiolence, but the instant he saw the roung son of the proprietor come from the rear of the restaurant Meastly whipped a pistol from his pocket, levilled it at the youth and fired. The boulder struck the boy between the eyes made to the police by the father, pit made to the police by the father, pit

LABOR LEADER

W. R. Bracken, Master Plumber, Summoned by Jerome to Tel About Alleged Bribery Pool to End Strike

WEINSEIMER TO MARCH AT HEAD OF BIG PARADE.

Following the Example of Sam Parks, He Will Lead Workingmen's Demonstration on La bor Day, Despite Indigtment:

Sensational developments that will have strong bearing upon the current fight between the employers and workmen in the building trades promise to grow out of the selving of a subpoena upon W. R. Bracken, a master plumber, at the Grand Union Hotel this afternoon. The subpoena commanded Mr. Bracken to appear at the District-Attorney's office immediately, it is reported that he is to jestify in a case that is being worked up against a prominent fabor leader in the building trades.

Rossman & Bracken, No. 132 East For ty-second street. He is a member the master plumbers' organization which is allied with the Employers who had been subjected to annoyand After the son had been shot the father by a man claiming to represent one which to placate the alleged labor leader. It was announced that for a certain sum this man would pladge him

self to cease his tactics. Bracken Woold Not Contribute. The master plumbers present, according to a story that has reached the Distriet-Attorney, put up from \$180 to \$20 apiece, with the exception of Mr. Bracken. He refused, it is said, to contribute a cent to the fund. Nevertheless, the purse was made up and, It is

The source from which the story reached the District-Attorney's office compelled attention, and a subpoena was ssued for Mr. Bracken. He was found in the Flemish room at the Grand Union Hotel attending a meeting of the the lockout.

Mr. Bracken requested permission the subpoens server to remain until the Then he went down to the District-Ating to tell all he knew.

the District-Attorney and is be ufacturing concern about a year ag
for calling off a boycott that had bee
declared by a trades union upon a cer tain labor-saving device. The men for a year had refused to in any building in which the lab saving contrivance was used, but aft

ago, thinking his indictment was a mis-take. Weinsetmer's indictment may be a mistake, but it is an indictment, and

we don't propose to follow him."
Weinselmer's friends conceived plan to have him lead the parade. When they approached him he said he would "leave it to the boys." If the men wanted him to lead he would lead, he said. He was assured that the men wanted him, despite his indictment, and he consented to occupy a place at the head of the line.

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